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eneral W. U. Wicknam, vice president in Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Com-, and Mr. M. A. Miller, connected the road as land sgent; accompanied T. Bowyer, Esq. of Winfield, W. Yai, in the city last Friday, having come Kanawha in search of the best route for a connection of the Chesapeake & Chio Railway with the Ohio & West Virginia at this point. The distance from Scary to this point is only from 40 to 45 miles. Mr. Miller says the grading will be an easy job, the bridge building a matter of small importance, and that the work can be completed by Janusry, 1832. The party met with but little opposition regarding right or way, and it is likely that will melt away when the great signatures of guch a conleft here at once for Hunting

cinnati; so that the new road will be on a more direct line to Cincinnati than is the route by Huntington! This branch from Scary to Gallipolis has often been suggested and advocated in these column. We are not at all alarmed at the prospect of having a large number of new roitroads. "The fittest will survive." Besides, there is business emough for two roads, each having two tracks leading from Richmond to the Ohio river. The first whiter that is marked by an unusual number of that is marked by an unpeual humber to ows in Pennsylvania and New York will no out in high relief the advantages of Virginia lines between the seaboard I the great Northwest—Richmond Dis-

to attribute the sudden change for the field, to mistakes on the part of the medinursed any quantity of gunshot patients during the war, says the present cooling pparatus is a mistake, and that Dr. Bliss ought to know better than to employ it. hospitals and were proven to be injurious York Herald adopts the theory of blood poisoning, and suggests that the

not gone on to complete organization, but has broken down, and thus re-opened the vain and made a way for the entry into the blood vessel of the pus in which the open orifice lay. That is about the process of it. But what caused the arrest of the step by which nature had begun to guard the system against this danger? Exhaustion may do it; but he was not exhausted. An irritative treatment may do it, and it will be for the consulting surgeons to know how far such a method is concerned in the result. Pysemia has sometimes been treated with success and may be again; but if the surgery that in twenty one days has brought this physical giant to a state that puts him in reach of the pysemic contamination is continued.

gislation in the United States we find in the Philadelphia Record:

dental protection.

In his seventh annual message, in 1816,
Mr. Madison urged upon Congress a revision of the tariff, and gave reasons why
home industry should be protected. Con-

was opposed by the Federalists. The Republicans, to strengthen their position in apport of the act, republished Hamilton's report. Since the days of Hamilton the parties had exchanged positions oo the tariff question. The measure at this time was delended by Clay, Calhoun and Lowndes, while Webster and Randolph were arrayed against it.

A bill for reviving the tariff, was passed during the first season of the Eighteenth Congress. The vote showed that since 1816, political changes had been made on

uestion. At that time the Souther

The duties according to the tariff of 1824 The duties according to the tariff of 1824 were ad valorem. Importers would invoice their goods below their real value, and thus defraud the revenue. To remedy this the tariff was amended in 1828. Debate on the question continued for more than two months, and created great axcitement both in and out of Congress. In South Carolina the measure was de-nounced in the atrongest terms. Her cut-sens petitioned the Legislature to "save from the grasp of naurpation and

ot effect the conciliation expected of it not effect the conditation expected of it.

The tariff of 1833 was a compromise measure, brought forward by Mr. Clay to prevent the destruction of the tariff pottcy, to aver dvil war and to restore peace to the country. It provided for the gradual reduction of daties till June 1842, and put to rest the spirit of mulliflection.

In 1846, after repealing the tariff of 1842, a faw was enacted providing for a tariff for the purpose of revenue only. The Democratic party rejected the principle of

The depressed condition of business wa The depressed condition of business was thought to require a revision of the tariff early in 1861, and the duties were made specific lostesd of att valorem. In the session of 1803-64 an act was passed creating a system of "Internal Revenue" to supply the necessities of the Treasury. It excited a great deal of ill-will and opposition among the resolution of the resolution and the resolution are the resolution. tion among the people, to whom a Govern ment tax was a new exaction; but it ha largely contributed to the payment of the expenses of the Government, more than half the nation revenue having been de-rived from this source for the past eighteen

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